

The FARM TRIBUNE

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CONTRACT WITH the United States government for Central Valley Project water from the Friant-Kern canal was signed Tuesday afternoon by directors of the Porterville Irrigation district at the district office west of town. Shown above, front row, left to right, are: Richard Boke, regional director, bureau of reclamation; Maurice Henderson, irrigation district president; Virginia Falconer, district secretary-treasurer; back row: Directors R. M. Parks, Norman Castle and Ira Anthony and District Counsel E. H. Kloster. (Farm Tribune photo)

Strathmore Club Plans Birthday Luncheon Meeting; Future Farmers Win Second; New Minister At Church

By Dick Berryhill

An annual highlight of the club season, the birthday luncheon meeting, will be held by the Strathmore Town and Country club tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harvey Hartig is chairman of the luncheon which will be at 1 p.m.

A musical program will be presented by the high school music department under the direction of John Stanton. Co-chairmen of the day are Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Pat Bequette.

Dancing every week is now in store for the teen-age dancing classes, sponsored by the Strathmore Town and Country club. Dances will be held every Tuesday night it was announced this week by Mrs. James Nelson, chairman of the project.

Instruction is given by Mrs. Frances Dennis, Porterville dancing teacher, beginning at 7:30

Sportsmen Dinner

Annual banquet of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will be held the evening of April 21, with President Bob Marshall and association directors now planning details of the event.



MILDRED DILLING, harpist, who will appear Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m., at the Porterville high school auditorium under auspices of the Porterville Community Concert association.

Sports Fans Get Both Football And Basketball

"Pappy" Waldorf Is Banquet Speaker Sunday Afternoon

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, head football coach at the University of California, will be the guest speaker at the fifth annual All-Valley High School Football banquet, to be held Sunday afternoon, 2 p.m., Porterville high school cafeteria under sponsorship of the Porterville 20-30 club.

The banquet will honor 36 All-Valley football players from schools located between Modesto on the north and Tehachapi on the south. Included will be Porterville's All-Valley quarterback, Vern Rymer.

Awards will be presented to honored athletes by D. Shetanian, AAU All American high school athlete from Tulare. Music will be provided by Bob Brown's trio and by Darwin Thorpe, the latter chosen by Horace Heidt as one of the 25 best pianists in California.

A special barbecue dinner will be served by members of the Porterville 20-30 club and their wives. Reservations may be obtained at Daybell Nursery, 113 N. E St., or by phoning John Daybell at 593.

The banquet is held each year in a different valley town.



BETTY BRADSHAW, billed as the world's tallest professional woman basketball star at 6 ft. 4 in. who will play with the All American Red Heads against a Porterville city league all-star team at the high school gymnasium Monday evening.

JOHN REBER WOULD STOP WATER WASTE

John Reber told of his "Reber Plan" concerning development of the San Francisco bay area and the transportation of water into the San Joaquin valley at a meeting of the Porterville Kiwanis club last night, attended by a number of ranchers of this district.

Mr. Reber said that his plan, which would create fresh water lakes at the north and south ends of San Francisco bay, would solve for all time traffic problems and water problems of the bay area, in addition to having great military value.

Importance of the plan to the San Joaquin valley is that it includes provisions for a canal down the west side to carry a large volume of water for agricultural use, also for use in the metropolitan area of southern California. This supply of water would come from the 34,877,000 acre feet of water that now annually goes to waste into San Francisco bay.

Along the canal right-of-way Mr. Reber also visualized broad highways and railroads, with the canal and roads passing through a tunnel at the south end of the valley into southern California.

Political issues now involve the building of another bridge across San Francisco bay at the same location as Mr. Reber proposes his north dam, which would be 600 feet in width and would serve as a base for highways and railroads, while a bridge would carry only three of four lanes of traffic.

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Bureau

James Price, Berkeley, sales manager of the Cal-Farm Insurance company, will be the guest speaker at a county-wide organizational meeting of the Farm Bureau to be held Tuesday evening, February 5, at the Veterans' Memorial building in Lindsay. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Red Heads Meet All-Star Team Monday Night

Olson's All American Red Heads, billed as the world's champion girls' basketball club, will meet a team of all-stars from the Porterville city league in the Porterville high school gymnasium Monday evening, February 4, at 8 p.m. in a benefit game to raise funds to offset city league expenses.

Featured will be Betty Bradshaw, 6 ft. 4 in., the world's tallest professional woman basketball star, and Bonnie Gilliland, 6 ft., the "muscle" girl of professional basketball.

Others on the club are Mable Matlock, the "personality girl"; Ginny Morris, billed as America's greatest goal shot; Johnnay Farley, the Arkansas Traveler; Ruth Harms, who made 102 points in a single game (it says here) and Red Mason, otherwise known as Miss Basketball.

In addition to playing considerable basketball, the Red Heads are also rated tops in entertainment. During the 1950-51 season, they beat 128 of the 185 men's teams they played.

The Porterville all-stars will (Continued on Page 8)

Griswold, Snively Head Range Improvement

Art Griswold and Frank Snively were this week elected co-chairmen of the Springville Foothill Range Improvement district, as ranchers of the district made early plans for reclamation of grazing land from brush-covered areas.

Tentatively scheduled for 1952 by the district officers are four controlled brush burns, totalling approximately 1,520 acres. Although the burning season is still several months away, Mr. Griswold emphasizes that ranchers in Springville and Milo country who desire to have brush burned on their land should apply for burning permits without delay in order that necessary planning can be completed.

Through activities in controlled brush burning and the reclamation of former brush land for grazing land, the Springville and Milo areas are among the most advanced in the state in so far as range improvement is concerned. Both Mr. Griswold and Mr. Snively have been connected with the work for a number of years.

Young Farmers

Members of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers visited the California Cotton Compress at Bakersfield Monday, being shown operations of the compress and work in the accounting and grading departments. On the trip were: Bill Shepard, Leland Vossler, Guido Lombardi, Bob Noble, Stanley Noble, Roscoe Honeycut, Ernie Homes, Bud Kitchel, Gerald Vossler, Ralph Poston, Leon Wilcox, R. M. Parks, Kenneth Vossler and Bob Fallert.

Land Sold

Sterling Ensign, G. L. Klassen and Don Tyrrell purchased parcels of land, Monday, offered by the Terra Bella Irrigation district. The district has some 1,000 acres still to be sold, with interested persons asked to check at the district office in Terra Bella.

PEOPLE SAME THE WORLD OVER SAYS 4-H SPEAKER

"People are the same the world over. If they do things in different ways, they have a reason for it," Miss Lynn McDonald, 4-H exchange delegate from LaVerne, told 4-H members and leaders at a meeting in the Porterville high school auditorium last Friday evening.

Miss McDonald was one of five California 4-H members selected to spend three months in Scotland last summer as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, living in farm homes in Scotland and attending meetings of farm organizations there.

Colored slides were used by Miss McDonald to illustrate her talk, which dealt with her experiences and with observations concerning rural life in Scotland.

TRADE SOUGHT ON OPENING OF ROAD

Suggestion of a "trade" between Bellevue and Henderson road by which the Bellevue railroad crossing would be closed in Porterville in order that a crossing could be opened on an extension of Henderson road to intersect with highway 65 has been made by the state public securities commission.

The suggestion was made after a request for extension of Henderson had been made through the county of Tulare to the securities commission. The request was accompanied by a detailed traffic survey report by Earl Ingram, county planning engineer, showing the importance of extension of Henderson.

The matter of the "trade" is expected to be discussed by the Porterville Planning commission in order that the city of Porterville can determine its official attitude on the deal.

Extension of Henderson road from Citrus to an intersection with highway 65 at the junction of Cypress and Sunnyside avenue, has been sought by the road committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce for several years. Actually, the extension was first advocated in the 1920s, and the suggestion of a trade — the closing of an existing crossing in order to open a new crossing — was made at that time.

New emphasis on extension of (Continued on page 8)

Spray Thinning Demonstration At Strathmore

Spray thinning of deciduous fruits will be the subject of a demonstration that will be conducted by Farm Advisor Jack H. Foott at the Strathmore Grape Growers Packing house, Strathmore, Monday, February 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Foott states that he expects to have recommendations concerning the practice available at this meeting, and at three others to be held in the country.

He will explain the effect of materials on blossoms, various materials used, timing of applications, methods of testing results and other phases of blossom spray thinning.

During the past few years, Dr. Omund Lilleland, pomologist at Davis, has been conducting experiments in spray thinning and commercial spray thinning has been conducted in Tulare county.

Mr. Foott states that the new method will not completely eliminate hand thinning, but that it appears to considerably cut thinning expense.

Cattlemen Meeting Set For March 31

Annual spring meeting of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association will be held March 31, with time and place to be decided in the future. The date was set at a meeting of the association held Monday evening at the Buckaroo at Three Rivers. The association also issued a statement to the effect that the county cattlemen have taken no action concerning a proposed three-day "hunters' choice" deer season in California, since the matter has never been presented to the association.

Experiments Made In Use Of Ants To Control Insect Infestations In Grains And Fruits

Ants may be nothing but a nuisance at picnics and in pantries, but Dr. Stanley E. Flanders, professor of biological control at the University of California Experiment stations at Riverside is doing experimental work with ants as control agents for insect pests, particularly insects that infest grains and fruits.

Dr. Flanders points out that the common Argentine ant, usually found at the aforementioned picnics, has no place in his experiments, but that certain species of ants that eat insects and fungi do.

These latter types of ants, Dr. Flanders believes, can be raised in colonies, much as bees are now raised, and moved around as needed. And while the idea may sound a bit revolutionary to the uninformed, the doctor points out that the use of ants to control insect pests is far from new.

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Oranges Bring \$3,187

Carload of Sunkist oranges, auctioned last Thursday in New York as a March of Dimes benefit, brought a net return of \$3,187.38 to the Porterville March of Dimes, according to drive chairman, Bob Dasmann.

EMPLOYMENT HIGH

Civilian employment in California during 1951 was the greatest in the history of the state, with an average of 4,484,000 persons employed each month, according to figures released by the state department of employment and industrial relations.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results

Nitrogen Fertilizers Recommended For Vineyards

By Fred L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Vineyards show an economical response only to nitrogen fertilizers, but not all vineyards will respond to nitrogen. Past experience has shown that about two out of three benefit from such an application.

There is no way of knowing for sure which vineyards need fertilizing. The general growth and vigor of the vines is as good a way of judging as any except for

trial blocks where some vines are fertilized and others are not.

Generally 60 to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen are applied per acre. This is the amount contained in 300 to 400 lbs. of sulfate of ammonia or 200 to 250 lbs. nitrate of ammonia or equivalent amounts of other materials. Manures or winery pomace are also good fertilizers if available at a comparable price. Five to 10 tons of low grade manures should be applied per acre, or two to four tons of poultry or feed lot manures which are of a better grade and contain a higher nitrogen percentage.

Fertilizer should be applied some time during the dormant season. With most soils there is little danger of rain leaching the fertilizer below the depth of the root zone. The fertilizer may be broadcast if applied early enough so that rains can wash it down. Fertilizers applied late must be drilled in or placed in a furrow.



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Farm Machinery For Cotton And Corn Will Be Discussed At Davis Conference

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

Notice has been received by the Tulare County Farm Advisor's office that the 21st Annual Farm Machinery conference will be held

RECORD VALUE SET FOR STATE FIELD CROPS

The estimated combined value of major field crops grown in California in 1951 is \$884,668,000 — a new record high, according to the California crop and livestock reporting service.

This is about 200 million dollars, or 29 percent above the previous record of \$684,042,000 established in 1950 and twice the 10-year (1940-49) average of \$439,057,000. The high aggregate value results mainly from the sharp increase in cotton production. Of significance is the fact that the cotton crop accounts for 46 percent of the total value of 1951 field crops. Unit prices were generally higher in 1951 than in 1950.

Aggregate production of the California field crops amounted to 12,681,392 tons in 1951. This is about 2.5 million tons less than the record high of 15,136,727 tons harvested in 1950 and less than any other year since 1946. The 10-year average is 11,450,635 tons.

The change from last year is the direct result of sharp declines in the production of grains, hay, potatoes and sugar beets, because of less acreage harvested. The crops of cotton, beans, rice and flaxseed were larger in 1951. The combined acreage of field crops harvested in 1951 totaled 6,371,300 acres, virtually the same as in 1950, and only 2 percent below the record high established in 1949. The 10-year (1940-49) average is 5,851,000 acres.

LABOR DOWN

Rain and fog cut down farm employment in the San Joaquin valley from 102,500 to 98,000 during the week ending January 28. Last year, during a corresponding period, 93,000 persons were employed in valley agriculture.

on the Davis campus of the University of California, on February 1st and 2nd, 1952.

Many items of interest have been presented in past years, and the program this year appears equally as good. Two crops will be particularly stressed in the Farm Machinery conference: cotton, and corn.

Much new information has been obtained on growing corn in California and the use of equipment for it. This will be discussed by Dr. Smeltzer, of the university faculty, and Mr. Herrick, who builds corn equipment at Rio Vista. Of interest in cotton production will be the work on weed control, which will be discussed by Mr. Meek, who has been working on the United States department of agriculture cotton mechanization project.

On Saturday, February 2nd, the conference will take up the problems in drying grain, irrigation by sprinklers, and side-delivery rakes.

Friday evening, February 1st, the annual banquet of the Farm Machinery Conference will be held in California Inn on Davis campus. Speaker will be Austin Armer, Spreckles Sugar company, on the subject, "Agriculture in Ireland."

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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, January 23. Cattle; Slaughter steers were represented with a few head of good offerings selling at \$31.50 commercial grades at \$29.00 to \$31.00, and utility steers \$23.80 to \$28.00. One load of good to low-choice around 750 lb. fed heifers secured \$31.80, other utility and commercial heifers moving at mostly \$24.00 to \$30.00. Several head of commercial cows moved scaleward at \$26.00 to \$27.00, other utility range cows at \$24.00 to \$25.50, while utility dairy type cows predominated at \$20.00 to \$23.00, canners and cutters bulkling at \$16.00 to \$19.50. Utility and commercial bulls sold at \$25.00 to \$28.80, odd cutters down to \$23.00. Only a sprinkling of medium and good feeder steers and yearlings were noted at \$28.00 to \$31.50, while inferior and common stock cashed at \$22.00 to \$27.00. Medium and good stock heifers were largely included in a price spread from \$27.00 to \$30.00, a few inferior and common grades at \$20.00 to \$26.00. Medium and good stock cows were quite plentiful at \$21.00 to \$25.50, a few with calves at side selling from \$200.00 to \$235.00 per pair.

Calves: Vealers and slaughter calves were offered in rather limited numbers with sales of good and choice grades at mostly \$33.50 to \$36.50, odd choice veal-

ers upward to \$37.75, while utility and commercial grades were included in a price spread of \$24.00 to \$33.00, culs selling downward to \$17.00. Scattered shipments of good and choice stock calves found action at mostly \$34.00 to \$38.00, odd lightweights upward to \$39.50, and a few common and medium stockers were noted at \$24.00 to \$30.00, inferior kinds down to \$20.00.

Hog receipts totaled around 250 head. Prices on barrows and gilts held mostly steady with the previous week, while sows moved at weak to 50c lower prices. Most choice 180 to 240 lb. butcher hogs were included in a price spread of \$19.30 to \$20.10, and sales on 250 to 370 lb. averages were made at \$17.60 to \$19.50, the heavyweights going at inside price. Most choice 300 to 400 lb. sows cleared at \$15.30 to \$16.00, 260 lb. weights topping at \$16.90, 400 to 550 lb. sows cashed at \$14.80 to \$15.50. Good and choice 70 to 90 lb. feeder pigs earned easier prices than last week at \$19.00

Hope Seen For Control Of Walnut Blight

From the University of California college of agriculture comes hope of a walnut resistant to walnut blight.

Nuts from trees in Australia, called Myrtleford Jewel, were collected by Peter A. Ark, professor of plant pathology, when he was "down under" last year.

The trees are not fully resistant to the blight, but the nuts are not hit by the disease. Leaves may still have small brownish areas where the bacteria hits them, but leaf damage is not considered serious.

Prof. Ark hopes to bud this new variety on rootstocks for field trials next year. Extensive field tests will tell how the new variety fares in California's climate and its resistance to the blight here.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

EGGS SUGGESTED AS ECONOMICAL FOOD BUY DURING COMING MONTHS

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

Eggs are plentiful during February and can serve as an important meat substitute in economical meals. From now until July the large eggs and the medium eggs are the best buy, and almost equal in price per pound.

The size of eggs is judged by the weight per dozen and is now standardized by law. Large eggs must weigh 24 ounces or more per dozen, medium eggs 21 ounces, or over, and small eggs 18 ounces or over.

When figuring the cost of eggs per pound, use this rule-of-thumb: Medium eggs are equal in cost per pound to large eggs when their price is seven-eighths that of large eggs. Small eggs are equal in cost per pound to large eggs when their price is three-fourths that of large eggs.

The size of the egg does not

affect the quality. The most common quality grades are AA or A, and B. Grade A eggs have thick whites and stand-up yolks which makes them suitable for frying or poaching. Grade B eggs have thinner whites and flatter yolks, but their food value is just as good, and the eggs are suitable to use in cooking or for scrambling.

State Farm Income May Hit Three Billion

Looking into the future, statisticians are predicting that California farm income may hit \$3 billion this year, which would be an all-time record.

At the rate things are now going, state farm expense may also hit a new record which means that net income to farmers may not be as great as the high volume figure would indicate.

Monache Sausages

By

LORETTA and ROLLA BISHOP

Pigs may be pigs, but also there is a lot of difference in pigs.

What we're trying to say is that just ordinary pigs turn out to be just ordinary pork, but when pigs get all the grain feed they want, and all the supplements they need, and live in fields that are clean, then those pigs just can't help turning out to be better pork.

Blondie — he's the hired man out here at Monache Farm — says he's seen about 4,000 head of Monache hogs come and go and every year they seem to look better. He says that's because we keep breeding for better pigs and because we keep feeding grain, and Blondie is sure right about that.

Of course, we could talk from now on about feeding and breeding, and maybe that wouldn't mean much to you when you buy a pork roast or a pound or two of sausage.

But the thing that WILL mean something is the flavor of that roast and that sausage — the firmness of the meat — the "good eatin'" that Monache Pork products bring you. And what we're really trying to say is that Monache pork tastes that way because pigs really ain't just pigs after all. There's pigs, then there are grain fed pigs and it's that grain feeding that makes Monache pork the best.

We keep saying that Monache Sausage and Monache pork roasts and chops represent "Quality At Its Best." We know that this quality comes from feed and that's why Blondie is out at daybreak every morning shovelling more and more grain to those Monache hogs that we're grooming for your dinner or breakfast table.

And by the way, we do have that real, old-fashioned, rendered lard. If you'll just give us a phone call at 168-W, Porterville, we'll deliver on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Or drive out and talk a while. The address is Mulberry and Prospect, you know.

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Rainbow Squares Hold Potluck Supper And Dance Friday

Rainbow Squares sponsored its monthly dancing party on Friday evening in the social hall of the Congregational church. A potluck supper preceded the square dances, and nearly seventy parents and children joined in the evening's entertainment. Calling for the dances was Hunter Crosby, from Three Rivers.

Oliver Mason, president of the club, welcomed the dancers and their families; Mrs. Roland Crossier announced plans for the February party, and reminded the group of plans being formulated for the regional Jamboree which will be sponsored by Rainbow Squares, to be held in the high school gymnasium on Saturday, March 29th.

A number of out-of-town callers will join the local callers for the Jamboree, and all dancers and interested spectators of the area are asked to reserve the March date for some exceptional fun and entertainment.

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EASY PARKING

John W. Baker Is Seated As Masonic Worshipful Master

John W. Baker was installed as worshipful master of Porterville Lodge No. 303, Free and Accepted Masons, at a ceremony held Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. Installing officer was Hayden W. Benton, retiring master, assisted by August Wilcox, a past master. Installing musician was Ben Corzine and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson were host and hostess for the evening.

Other elective officers included: Byron G. Wade, senior warden; Clyde L. Simpson, junior warden; Edwin A. Fisher, treasurer; and Burke E. Burford, secretary. Appointive officers installed were the Rev. J. A. Milligan, chaplain; Frank V. Myers, senior deacon; Paul Burney, junior deacon; Robert D. Mishler, marshal; Don Roberts, senior steward; Louis R. Stephen, junior steward; and James F. Arnold, tiler.

During the installation ceremony, Betty Althouse, Darlene Weaver and Marjorie Kauffroath presented vocal trio numbers, and duets were sung by the Misses Weaver and Kauffroath, accompanied on the piano by Miss Althouse.

Mothers of members of the Porterville Demolay chapter were in charge of refreshments served following the installation ceremony.

Dollar Days

Porterville merchants will offer shopping bargains throughout town at a Dollar Days sales event to be held in Porterville February 28, 29 and March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hampy have recently acquired thirteen acres of land four and one half miles east of Porterville on the Springville highway.

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FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



California will have no statewide hunter's choice deer season this year. The subject was discussed at some length at the fish and game commission meeting in Los Angeles last Friday and considerable opposition was expressed.

However, this was not the reason for calling the deal off. The fish and game code states, "Before the commission permits the taking of female deer in an area, a public hearing shall be held, etc.," thus ending the idea except as a special order of business in special areas.

The early coastal deer season will be from August 9 to September 14 and the late Sierra season from September 20 to October 19. Black bear will be legal game in the coastal area from August 9 to December 31 and in the Sierras from September 20 to December 31.

Something new was added which should delight the deer hunters. There will be a special mountain quail season from October 11 to 19 in certain parts of Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties with a four bird limit.

GOOD TROUT NEWS

Good news for the trout fishermen with the report of a satisfactory arrangement between fish and game and the bureau of reclamation for a long time water contract to operate the proposed trout hatchery for the San Joaquin River below Friant.

Funds for this project was appropriated in March 1949 but miscellaneous red tape including preferred structural location and water contract has held progress in abeyance until this week. Certain preliminary architectural work has been done but final completion and operation will probably not be realized before the spring of 1954.

Original construction funds approved was \$260,000 but the increased price of doing business will call for an addition of at least \$100,000 which should be forthcoming without complications.

The new San Joaquin River Hatchery will be designed to produce over half a million catchable size trout and several thousand fingerlings. The project will also include facilities for certain warm water fish work with black bass, bluegill, etc.

BAD DEER NEWS

Bad news reaches us in the report of twelve dead deer including eleven bucks found in a flume leading out of Bass Lake. The animals jumped into the flume for some reason or other and were attempting to cross it. The unfortunate predicament was discovered by the ever watchful organized sportsmen in the area and State Game Warden Bob Hitchings. When called to the attention of the P. G. and E., immediate action was taken to remedy the situation with escape ramps.

Few people know there has been no bag limit on frogs even though the regulations state 24 per day. All that was necessary to take sacks full was to say they were being caught for sale. New regulations opening the season March

PHILIPPINE CONSUL GENERAL SEATS OFFICERS

Benigno A. Pidiaoan, consul general of the Philippines from San Francisco, installed officers of the Porterville Filipino community and urged a continued



BENIGNO PIDIAOAN, Philippine consul general from San Francisco, who spoke Saturday evening at a dinner and installation of officers of the Porterville Filipino community.

close relationship in the cause of democracy between the United States and the Philippine islands at a dinner meeting held Saturday evening at the American Legion hall in Porterville.

Incoming officers of the Filipino community are: Benny Pasion, president; S. G. Dulay, vice president, and outgoing president; Felix Balanque, secretary; Mariano Balanque, assistant secretary; Socorro Espejo, treasurer; S. Gundran, assistant treasurer.

Antonio Laurian, auditor; Phil Dulay, assistant auditor; M. M. Espejo, adviser; Teddy Espejo, business manager and Dometila Gundran, sergeant-at-arms.

Also speaking at the meeting were Earl L. Reed, Porterville mayor, and Antonio A. Gonzales, president of the Filipino Community of the United States. Invocation was spoken by Father Moore.

A vocal duet was offered by Vincent Pasion and Larry Bastian and vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Luz Dulay and Roy Baptista. Pat's Stringsters provided music for dancing following the dinner; S. G. Dulay served as master of ceremonies.

Greater Numbers Of Livestock On Feed

An estimated 398,000 head of cattle were on feed in California as of January 1, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, a figure 60 per cent above last year and 103 per cent above the 1946-50 average. Eleven per cent more cattle were on feed as of that date in the United States compared to a year ago.

Sheep and lambs in California on feed was estimated at 198,000 head, 20 per cent more than a year ago. In the nation, about 15 per cent more sheep and lambs were on feed than last year.

1 will state the bag limit is 24 including those taken from commercial purposes.

NEW FARM DEVELOPMENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Announcement received this week by the Tulare County Farm Advisor's office of the University of California, described the 24th Annual Rural Electric conference being held on the Davis campus of the University of California, February 4th and 5th, 1952.

"A number of excellent discussions are on the program," stated Farm Advisor Ralph L. Worrell. "These include such subjects as experiments with infra-red brooding, new factors in nutrition, and structures for animals in hot climates. Larry Booher, Extension service specialist in irrigation, is going to discuss, 'Furrow versus Sprinkler Irrigation.' Tuesday, February 5th, Dr. J. B. Dobie, of the University of California division of agricultural engineering, is going to offer new information on automatic stock feeding equipment. Following this will be a discussion on ways of removing metal from chopped hay."

The annual banquet, Monday evening, February 4th, will be held in California Inn on the Davis campus. Featured speaker will be J. Earl Coke, director of the Agricultural Extension service of the University of California, who will use the subject, "Our Responsibility to the Public."

Richgrove District

Initial steps have been taken toward formation of an irrigation district in the Richgrove area in order to eventually contract for Central Valley Project water. H. S. Holloway is chairman of a steering committee composed also of B. J. Harder, Jack Pandol and Vincent Zaninovich.

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Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

"Claudia" Rehearsing For Barn Opening February 8th

Ann Lumsden will be featured in the Barn theater production of "Claudia" that will open at the Barn in Porterville on February 8, for a run slated for February 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Pete Tewksbury is directing the show.

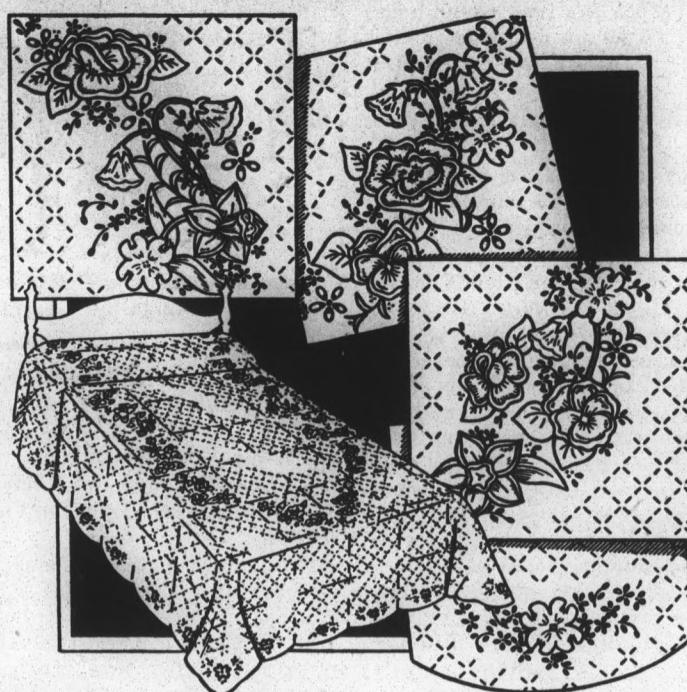
Besides Mrs. Lumsden, others in the cast include: Velma Elder, a newcomer to the Barn stage, who will be seen as Mrs. Brown, mother of Claudia; Bill Carpenter, of "Trio" fame, who is cast as David Naughton, husband of Claudia; Thelma Bellah, who made her Barn debut in "The Women," playing the part of Bertha, the housekeeper; Mack Halliday, first seen in "Over 21," who will

be cast as Jerry Seymour, an author; Helen Campos, Hossar winner, who plays the role of Madame Daruschka, and Constance Callas, another new Barn player, who will be seen as Julia Naughton.

Father-Son Banquet

Annual father and son banquet of the Tule River District Boy Scouts will be held tonight in the Porterville high school cafeteria to mark the 42nd anniversary of Scouting in the United States. Arrangements are being handled by Gene Dinkins, vice chairman of the district.

Third Annual Farm Buildings conference was held yesterday on the Davis campus of the University of California.



GARLAND OF BLOSSOMS QUILT — This pretty embroidered quilt, when finished, is 90" x 105". It requires 32 plain and 16 embroidered 12" blocks for the center and 24 embroidered 12" blocks around the edge. The designs come on 5 large sheets of multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfers including complete directions. Ask for pattern No. C3192. Send 52 cents to The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main, Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

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Now it can be yours! A world-famous, steel Youngstown Kitchens Cabinet Sink—with timesaving, work-saving features galore—at a tremendous saving! A perfect way to start your dream kitchen! See this value-packed bargain today... while they last!

See all these famous features!

- One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamelled steel top.
- Giant, twin drainboards.
- Roomy, no-splash bowl.
- 2 drawers, sturdy shelf, 3 big storage compartments.
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- Crumb-cup strainer.
- Swinging mixing-faucet.
- 4" back-splash.
- Easy-to-clean, Hi-Bake enamel finish.
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- Plus many more.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. O. V. Miller has returned to his home in Washington after a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Glendale are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Franz and family of Lamont spent the weekend with Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Franz, who has been ill but is better.

Stanton Herron of Wasco and Coy Gene Powers of Shafter visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders Sunday. Stanton is a cousin and Coy Gene is a nephew of Mrs. Sanders.

Janice Geraudy of Porterville spent the weekend with Carol Unser.

Danny Allen and Kenneth Daniels of Richmond spent the weekend here with Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daniels.

Lyle Connor, who is attending Woodbury College in Los Angeles, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Connor, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nofziger. Mr. and Mrs. Connor left last week for their home in Rio De Janeiro. They will go by plane and stop enroute at Lima, Peru for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Nofziger took them to Los Angeles and stayed a few days with friends there.

Joint Installation Of Officers Held

Porterville Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held a joint installation ceremony Saturday evening at the Fraternal Center in Porterville, with the following officers seated for the Pythian Sisters:

Loreina McKlearnan, most excellent chief; Edythe Gettle, past chief; Marguerite Royster, excellent senior; Opal Faye Barr, excellent junior; Regina McMilligan, manager; Ardath Dobbs, inside guardian; Thelma Stout, outside guardian; Ruth Smith, secretary; Thelma Bellah, treasurer; Erma Massie, musician; Annie Swanson, captain of degree staff and Ercie Hannemann, press correspondent.

Knights of Pythias officers are Ralph Royster, chancellor commander; Al Donaldson, vice chancellor; Earl Joliff, prelate; Floyd Tutton, master of works; Dan McMilligan, secretary; Jack Monroe, financial secretary; Arthur Noble, treasurer; Al Pierce, inside guardian; Dan Acrea, outside guardian; John Hawthorne, master at arms.

PAT BORING FORMS 4-H CLUB IN VENEZUELA

By William R. Sallee

Farm Advisor

Pat Boring, a former Tulare County 4-H girl, now living in Venezuela is organizing a 4-H club in Colonia Turen Edo Portuguesa, Venezuela.

Miss Boring, daughter of the Elmer Borings, had completed five years of 4-H work in Tulare county before she moved with her family to Venezuela. She was a member of the Surprise 4-H club and her projects had all been in home economics.

In a recent letter to Melvin Khachigian, Oakgrove 4-H member, Pat states that there are 10 prospective members for the new club, five Bokavino, one Danish, two Hungarian, one Venezulana, and one American, which is Pat herself. One of the leaders will be Pat's mother, who served several years as a leader of the Surprise club.

Pat would appreciate hearing

from her Tulare County 4-H friends.

Her address is Colonia Turen, Edo Portuguesa Venezuela, South America.

Rose pruning should be completed before new growth starts.

Heavy pruning makes fewer but larger flowers.



Cowbelles Plan Various Events

Several events were planned by members of the Tulare County Cowbelles at a meeting held at the Tagus cafe, Saturday: A joint meeting March 5 with the Kern County Cowbelles; annual dance of the county group, set for April 5, and next meeting of the organization, March 15, at the Soda Spring Inn at Springville.

MEMORIAL

A pair of brass candlesticks were received by the Porterville Congregational church, at the Sunday morning service, from Mrs. Dove Leggett as a memorial to the late N. H. Leggett. They will stand at the church alter with a cross recently given in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Job.

REGIONAL MEETING

A regional meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation will be held in Tulare March 17.

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Porterville

Farm Wages Still Subject To Regulations

General Regulation 11 of the Wage Stabilization board governing farm wage rates is still in force according to a recent press release from the board's San Francisco office. High spots of the regulation are essentially that:

1. The base date for calculating farm wages is January 15, 1950.
2. Wages may be increased up to and including one of the following without Board approval:
 - a. the base rate plus 10 percent;
 - b. 95 cents per hour;
 - c. the piece rate customarily considered as corresponding to 95 cents per hour for the particular work, stage of crop season and weather conditions;
 - d. \$225 per month without room or board;

- e. \$195 per month plus the use of a year 'round house and the usual perquisites of a full time agricultural employee;
- f. \$175 per month with room and board.

Growers desiring to pay beyond the above amounts must petition the board for approval.

All labor employed in farming in all its branches, and among other things in the cultivation, growing, and harvesting of any agricultural or horticultural commodities, in the raising of livestock, bees, fur bearing animals and in any practices performed for a farmer on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparation for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market, are covered under regulation 11.

Stiff penalties are provided for violators caught by the board's enforcement personnel. Two are assigned to the valley.

FIDEL P. FLORES, Porterville, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Air force.

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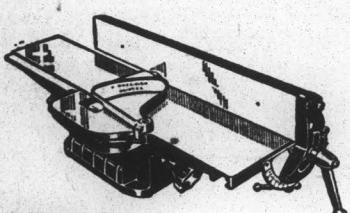
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Brings you big-saw capacity at small-saw cost. Rips, cross-cuts, and miters stock up to 2 1/4" thick. With moulding cutterhead, makes hundreds of different mouldings. Built for safety and convenience. Oil-impregnated bearings are constantly wick-lubricated. Ask us to show you this Homecraft Circular Saw. Come in to see it soon.



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HOMECRAFT 4-inch Jointer

For forming straight, true edges—smoother and faster than by hand. Planes any piece of wood up to 4 inches wide. Cuts 1/4" rabbets. Cutting head runs in lubricated-for-life ball bearings. Come in to see this popular Homecraft Jointer in our store.

Haydene's Dance Studio

603 VILLA AVE.

Porterville

All Types Dancing

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

Fountain Springs Flittings
Last Monday, J. B. Sutherland had a very lively runaway. He

Porterville
The tax rate for Tulare county this year is \$1.37 1/2.

J. H. James and wife took in both the Fresno and Visalia fairs.

John Herd, Jr. and C. P. Stringer of Lewis Creek were in town yesterday.

L. L. Gill shipped four carloads of steers to the San Francisco market last week.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

January 30, 1948

A group of orange growers in the Porterville and surrounding area associated themselves with the newly formed California Citrus Producers association at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Porterville high school.

Woodville, Tipton, Angiola, Pixley and Alpaugh areas are to be annexed into the Tulare Mosquito Abatement district.

Two Quarter Horse colts, both with excellent breeding backgrounds, are being groomed as future show winners by W. T. Allen, of Success Valley.

One of the best French Alpine bucks on the Pacific coast, Gee Bee Zorn, has been purchased by Billow J. Block as a herd sire for milk goats at the B & H goat dairy on Westwood Drive.

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OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers, Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
October 9, 1891

White River Warblings

Four large loads of lumber passed through here from the Parsons mill.

G. McDonald pulled in with a six-horse load of goods for Mitchell.

Mrs. J. D. Danner and Miss Annie Carver visited Mrs. Mitchell this week.

Jim is married, the grandest wedding that has been in Tail Holt for a long time. It took place at the school house on Monday night. James McGorray to Miss Ida Beebe. The ceremony was delayed until 10 minutes to 9 o'clock, when C. T. White pronounced them man and wife. After the handshaking and usual congratulations, dancing commenced, Milo Olfield was violinist and Stanton, organist. At 12 o'clock cake and wine were served the cake being furnished by Mrs. Mitchell and was fine. The following are the names of some who were present: C. T. White and family, John Guthrie family and his sister Laura, Tom Howeth and his two sisters, Mrs. Harris and daughters, Miss Clara Hunter, Will Kilbreath and sister, Nellie, Ben Allen and family, Mrs. Mitchell and sons, and all the boys and girls in the country around.

At 4 in the morning everybody went home, having enjoyed a grand time.

was driving a little one-horse spring wagon when a stick got caught in the wheel, nearly turning the wagon over and throwing John out. The horse ran around the barn between the chicken house and blacksmith shop, breaking both shafts and doing other damage. It was quite an exciting race as long as it lasted. John was able to stand and witness the fun.

Mike Mitchell drove the White River stage one day last week.

Emma McIntyre returned from San Francisco last Wednesday where she had been passing the summer months.

Springville Sprinklings

There is quite a good mast this fall and most everyone living in the mountains is after hogs to fatten on shares.

We were completely knocked out, turned over, upset, lost, wild with surprise, when we saw in your paper that the Globe postmaster had got his Irish up, and all because we spoke about letters and papers being so long getting to Globe and Duant. We never once thought of casting any slur or even insinuating that the Globe postmaster was in fault about the delivery of any mail that came to his office or any other office, that is any particular one. The Tipton letter that we mentioned did not get there for him to hold, neither did we say that anyone held it; it just simply took the letter two weeks to get to its destination . . . We have never heard any complaints against Postmaster Bursell in regard to his office or otherwise. We are sorry he mistook what we said and hope he will get over his passion.

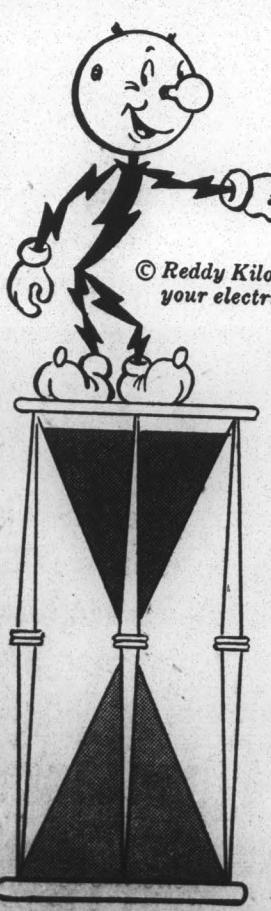
Porterville

The tax rate for Tulare county this year is \$1.37 1/2.

J. H. James and wife took in both the Fresno and Visalia fairs.

John Herd, Jr. and C. P. Stringer of Lewis Creek were in town yesterday.

L. L. Gill shipped four carloads of steers to the San Francisco market last week.



We'll work 8,784 hours—366 days—

EVERY YEAR about this time, most businessmen are making their plans for the whole year of 1952. In most cases, the setting of worker hours is one of the most important parts of the planning. And it just occurred to us that practically everyone—in homes, offices, stores, factories and on farms—has made up one worker's schedule without giving it a thought. We mean Reddy Kilowatt, your electric servant. He'll be on the job 24 hours a day for 366 days in 1952, with no holidays or vacations. Every hour of every day in the year, he'll be around to help your other workers, whenever they need him!

"Edison electricity is your best buy—you can depend on it!"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY



What Do You Think Of These Figures Mr. Farmer?

The average U.S. farmer puts in 9.6 hours per day at his job while his paid employees work but 8.5 hours. They worked even longer hours in 1951 than they did in 1950 when the hired farm workers worked a little less than they did a year ago, according to the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin valley.

In California, farmers worked less than the national average while hired workers put in a little more time. The average California farmer worked 9.2 hours per day while his hired hands put in 8.7 hours.

Farmers worked the shortest days in Nevada and Utah where they averaged 8.3 hours per day. Shortest work days for hired workers were also in Nevada where 7.6 hours was the average day.

Longest working farmers were those of Vermonot whose 11.2 hours per day led the nation. In Vermont the hired hands also led the nation and put in the same hours as did the farmers.

Biggest increase in the day for farmers took place in Illinois where farmers worked 9.5 hours as against 8.6 hours in 1950. Hired workers increased their day from 8.7 hours in 1950 to 9.1 hours in 1951.

Most peculiar change was in Arizona. There farmers averaged 9.6 hours in 1950 but worked 10.1 hours in 1951. Their hired hands however cut their work day from 9.2 to 9.1 hours.

Ducommun Bros.' auction is meeting with great success. The store is crowded both day and night and a large quantity of goods is being sold.

The Lyric Social club, which has just been formed, will give its first dance in the Davis hall, October 14. Invitations will be issued in due course.

Parks and Maddux have rented two stores in the South Taylor block, into which they will move their stock of furniture, etc., the first of next month.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

January 30, 1948

CLASSIFIEDS

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING

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729 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia

n30-tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — New Case Tumble Bug plow; on rubber, Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, Porterville. j24-1

FRUIT TREES, Grapevines, Shade trees in all varieties. Daybell Nursery, 133 North "E" Street, Phone Porterville 593. j17t1

FOR SALE — 12-foot Schmeiser Til and Pak. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, Porterville. j24-1

FOR SALE — New 10-foot fertilizer distributor; on rubber; \$190. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, Porterville. j24-1

GRAPE PLANTS FOR SALE — 1120 Third Street. D13t12

FOR SALE — Used implement carrier; for discs, side rakes, plows, etc. Make us an offer. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, Porterville. j24-1

FOR SALE — M & M Model UTS Field Tractor, Goble Disk, good blades, Strathmore Springtooth. Phone Porterville 13-F-5, or Lindsay 8-8721. d20tf

FRESH EGGS (right out of the nest) at prices that can't be beat. Also fat hens, 25 cents per pound. Sam Creeks, 471-W. 1015 E. Date street, Porterville. j24-4

FOR SALE — 100 H.P. 1951 Ford V-8 engine block. Run only 3,000 miles. See at Pioneer Motor Service, Putnam & Hockett, Porterville. j24-3p

FOR SALE — Four-yard carryall; like new. Inquire at office of Terra Bella Irrigation district, Terra Bella. j31-1

FOR SALE — One-half section undeveloped land, Tulare county, four miles west of Saucelito school, \$32,000. J. D. Frost, Realtor, phone 1167, 309 Putnam, Porterville. j31-1

★ WANTED 76

— WANTED —

HENS, FRYERS, CAPETS
Top Market Prices Paid
Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936 or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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Porterville

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 42415

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARGARET L. BERKLEY, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MARGARET L. DIAL, WHOSE MAIDEN NAME WAS MARGARET MC CALL, Plaintiff

vs. WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of October, 1951.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By TROY OWEN, Deputy
(Court Seal)
BURFORD & HUBLER
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, California
Attorneys for plaintiff.

d 13,20,27,j 3,10,17,24,31,f 6,13

SUMMONS
No. 42533

In the Superior Court Of The County Of Tulare, State of California

BERTHA LAVAUGHN TURNER, Plaintiff, vs. FRED TURNER JR., Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO FRED TURNER JR., DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of November, 1951.

(Court Seal)
By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy
CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bdg.,
Porterville, California
Attorneys for plaintiff.

n29d6,13,20,27,j3,10,17,24,31

Strathmore Club

(Continued from page 1)
America cooperative quiz contest bagged second place for the local chapter. In addition to winning

\$15.00 for their club, Jerry Fairlay won \$6.00 and Harold Spuhler collected \$5.00 in the contest which included entries from eleven schools. First place in the quiz was won by Porterville.

NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Luke Fritz of Miami, Arizona, will occupy the pulpit at the St. Andrews Presbyterian church Sunday, February 3 at 11 a.m.

All members and friends of the church are urged to attend as Rev. Fritz is a candidate to fill the vacancy in the pulpit.

BASKETBALL

Leading all of the way, the Strathmore high school varsity got back into the win column by defeating a game but out-manned Avenal five 52 to 44 last Friday night in the oil town. Leading the attack for the Spartans was high scoring center Roy Britt with 24 points and forward Bill McCowan with 22 points. Brock had 18 for Avenal.

The Strathmore lightweights dropped from first place in the league by losing to the previous winless Avenal five 32 to 30. The Spartan Babes could not seem to get going in the first half and trailed 18 to 7 at the intermission. Wayman Roberson was high point man with 9 tallies.

The league-leading Strathmore C class team continued their win-

**STATE MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION HEAD
SPEAKS TONIGHT**

Dr. H. Gordon MacLean, president of the California Medical Association, will address members



H. GORDON MACLEAN, M.D.

of the Tulare County Medical Society at a dinner meeting tonight (7:00 p.m., January 31) at Hotel Johnson, Visalia.

Dr. MacLean, of Oakland, will discuss advances made by the profession in the field of medical economics and tell how California's physicians are solving the problems raised by a changing economy and an increasing population.

Short speeches will be given by John Hunton, San Francisco, executive secretary of the CMA; Glenn W. Gillette, San Francisco, the CMA's associate director of public relations; and Ben H. Read, Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Public Health League of California.

Dr. J. H. Brady, Visalia, president of the local medical association, will preside.

JOHN REBER

(Continued from Page 1)

fic at the most.

Mr. Reber says that his entire plan for the San Francisco bay area can be completed at a cost comparable to the proposed bridge and another bridge in the future, and he classes proposed bridges as "mere aspirin for a traffic headache," while his plan would include permanent solution of the traffic problem.

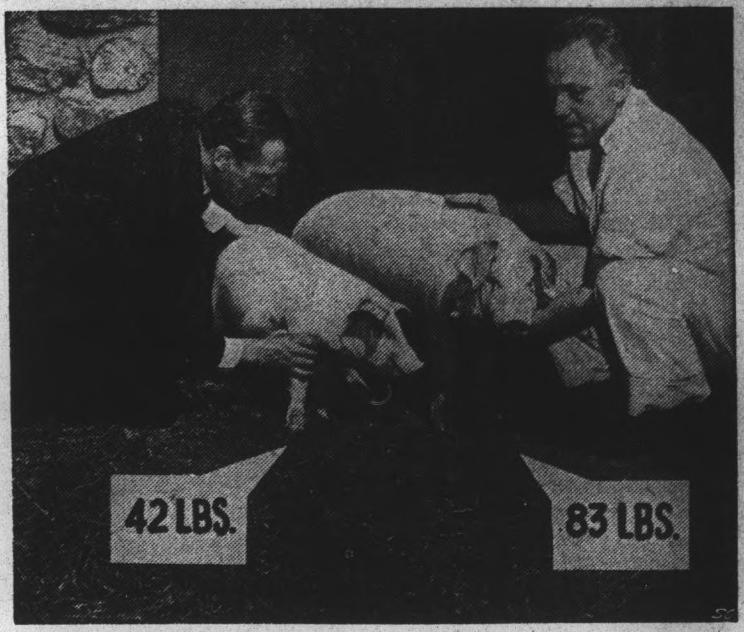
He said that some of the greatest engineers in the world have studied his plan and have found it sound from an engineering standpoint. He said that basically his plan seeks to solve the water problems of California by utilizing the water that is now wasted into San Francisco bay.

ning ways by dropping the Avenal team 35 to 26. Gary Garlin was high scorer with 14 points.

Friday night the Spartans will be host to the Orosi Cardinals in the first game of the second round. In their first meeting the Spartans won in the last quarter after trailing most of the game. The C class game will start at 6 p.m. with the B and A games following.

SPORT NOTES

Upsets marked the Southern Yosemite league Saturday night as the mighty undefeated league-leading Taft Wildcats were upset by the lowly Tulare Redskins 36 to 35. Taft had been undefeated in 14 games including five league contests while Tulare had won two and lost four in league competition. In another upset over the weekend the East Bakersfield Blades defeated the once beaten Bakersfield High School Drillers. These upsets left Taft tied for first place with Arvin who eked out a 56 to 51 win over Porterville Friday night.



Chapman Pincher (left), science editor of the London Daily Express, recently visited Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y., and got a first-hand view of what the American farmer is doing with the antibiotic feed supplements to increase the nation's pork supply.

It is obvious Pincher needed no tape measure. Both these pigs are from the same litter and received the same basal diet. The only difference was that the larger pig also received a supplement containing aureomycin and vitamin B₁₂. While here, Pincher also observed similar growth-promoting results in poultry.

**LOW-PRODUCING ORANGE TREES
SHOULD BE REPLACED TO MAINTAIN
PROFITABLE PRODUCTION FROM GROVE**

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

The time to eliminate low-producing, uneconomical citrus trees is now!

There is hardly an orange grove in Tulare County that does not have scrub trees. Many of these scrub orange trees cannot be made

to produce sufficient fruit to pay for expenses of grove operation no matter what kind of treatment is given. The only solution is removal of the poor trees and replacement with trees that will bring up the grove yield.

Perhaps the best method of deciding on whether or not the tree is ready for the bulldozer is a low yield record. Orange trees should average well over three boxes per tree per year to be profitable. Scaly bark diseased trees, off-type low producing trees and other incurably substandard trees must be removed before the grove can be brought into top production.

Fortunately a good quantity of excellent nursery trees will be available as replants in Tulare county this spring. As far as evidence goes at this time the Frost nucellar navel bud on Tryer root will make the best all-around tree as a replant.

When a large percentage of the trees are below average production the best solution is usually to push the whole block out and plant to some other crop. Where it is necessary to put the area cleared of citrus back to oranges, the Frost nucellar navel on the Rubidoux strain of Trifoliolate orange is one of the most promising combinations for replanting.



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do you know if it's true?"

"No, I wonder what her new
name is."

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Thursday, January 31, 1952

TRADE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Henderson comes from development of the agricultural and subdivision areas west of Porterville and development on the north end of Porterville. Opening of Henderson would probably also draw considerable traffic away from the school districts in northwest Porterville, since at present, traffic from a large area northwest of town is channeled into Belview and Morton.

On other road matters, the state highway commission has indicated that highway 65 will jog to the west, south of Ducor, and will continue west of the railroad to tie in with the proposed new Porterville section located 1320 feet west of Indiana street. This ties down the new 65 from Ducor to Zante, where under present planning, it will temporarily be routed back into the existing 65.

Red Heads - All Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

include players from all of the city league teams — 20-30 club, The Hoopsters, Price-Hodgson, Tharp Brothers, Prandini Village and Poplar.

On February 25 the Harlem Clowns will meet the House of David in another feature game in the Porterville gymnasium.

MRS. ERLING H. DYRSTAD, of Lindsay, was announced this week as one of the winners in a cantaloupe recipe contest sponsored by the Central Valley Empire association.

**Motorists Warned To Stop For Busses**

Cars must come to a stop when red blinking lights mounted on top of bus in front and rear are blinking, school officials warned this week. These blinking lights indicate a child is being discharged from the bus and is going to cross the road.

When the red lights are not "blinking", cars may pass a bus stopped to discharge children if due caution is used. Motorists are warned to always slow down when approaching a bus — to determine whether blinking lights are operating. The car driver is responsible.

Cattle Consigned To Bull Sale

AceHi Hereford ranch of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth will send one individual bull and one pen of two bulls, and Miss Sandra Farnsworth will send one bull to the Red Bluff bull sale that is slated for Red Bluff, February 9.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

Among southeastern Tulare county young men who have recently enlisted in the navy are: David Lee Smith, Wayne Allen Gardner, William Earl Allen, Gerald Bratcher, Robert Ervin Luke, Norman Harvey Mason, George Elvis Stanphill, Melvin Marion Luke and Ralph Dale Wilson, Porterville and Carl Mack Massengale, Poplar.

ORANGE SHOW

Annual National Orange show will be held this year at San Bernardino March 6 through 16.

We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

WHEN LYNN McDonald, a smiling 4-H member from Laverne and a recent exchange delegate to Scotland, said last Friday evening that people are the same the world over, that if they have different ways of doing things, they usually have good reasons, she reflected a personal opinion of ours, gained several years ago when we had the pleasure of knocking around the world a bit . . . WE CAME to know people of many nationalities for short periods of time, and in talking with them we couldn't help getting the idea that no matter in what country a person happens to live, that person wants about the same things out of life that you and I want — basically, a chance to live peacefully, a chance to go about their own business and a chance to be let alone while they go about living and minding their own business. And none of the "little people" like ourselves wanted to fight anyone . . . THEN WE hear a man like Louis Alber analyze the present world situation, in which a handful of men in the Kremlin have a goal of world domination, and with that goal the power to keep the world constantly on edge and on the point of general war . . . AND WE get to thinking about the "little people" throughout the world who want only to eat, who want to mind their own business and live their own lives, but who can't get around to doing it because of the ruthless power and purpose of the handful here and there in the world. And thinking about it, we wonder where the answer lies . . . PERHAPS IT lies in understanding, in programs like that in which Miss McDonald has participated; perhaps a factor is also men like Mr. Alber who are able to give first-hand information that comes only from first-hand observation and analysis . . . AT ANY rate, more of you farmers and 4-H people should have heard Miss McDonald; and certainly the adult forums that are presented at Porterville high school should play to packed houses.

W. G. Machetanz Is Named Judge

W. G. Machetanz, Exeter attorney, has been named by Governor Earl Warren as judge of the Tulare County Superior court to succeed the late Judge Frank Lamberson, of Visalia, who died last week.

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Junior Chamber Is Being Organized

First step in the formation of a junior chamber of commerce in Porterville will be taken tonight when a group meets at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville to hear a talk by Dr. Dwight Jones, Bakersfield, vice president of the state junior chamber.

Other speakers will include Kirby Blodgett, Bakersfield, a state director; Bryan Coleman, president of the Bakersfield junior chamber and Niel Gates, president of the Visalia junior chamber.

HENRY STARR NEW MANAGER AT TOPPER'S

Henry Starr, a resident of Porterville for 28 years, is now manager of Topper's Jewelers in Porterville, having risen to the position after being with the company for only two years.

Mr. Starr attended Porterville high school and college. He married the former Evelyne Cloer and the Starrs now have two sons, Lane and Wally. He has been associated with the Topper store in Porterville since entering the jewelry business.

President's Budget Would Cost \$1,935 Per Average Family

The President's plan to spend \$85,444,000,000 in fiscal 1953, if carried through, blows sky-high any possibility of a "pay-as-we-go" program of national fiscal policy, and threatens the nation with severe inflation, D. A. Hulcy, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States said this week.

If taxes were raised enough to cover the whole amount of spending, Mr. Hulcy said, the tax bill for the nation "would amount to the fantastic sum of \$1,935 per family."

"In the face of apparently firm statements from Congressional leaders of both parties that taxes have gone as high as they can go," Mr. Hulcy said, "we are faced with deficit financing on a large scale under the President's program. That means a tremendous inflationary pressure on top of the pressures already existing."

"The only practical approach to this problem," Mr. Hulcy said, "is to cut government spending to the bone, and keep it within the limits of the estimated \$71 billion tax receipts during fiscal 1953."

Hugh Williams Heads Farm Labor Union

Hugh C. Williams was reelected president of Porterville local 272, National Agricultural Workers' Union, AFL, at a meeting held Friday in the Eagle hall, Porterville. He will also continue to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers re-elected were Jess Hilton, vice-president; William Zehner, sergeant-at-arms; A. B. Carter and John Sylvester, executive committee members; and J. W. Quattlebaum, Floyd Gray and Elmer LaBarr, board of trustees. Officers will be installed at the next regular meeting on February 8th.

Jim Stapp and Harvey Harrell has been reelected chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Badger Foothill Range Improvement district.

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